

SUICIDE Stirs Ross OUSTER HUNT DIED BY RARE POISON

"Returned without service."
Quincy proceedings against Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy halted for a few minutes in Suffolk court today to recall the finale on a caprice for Sturgis Hunt, found a suicide while Sheriff sought him as a witness.

The hearing then proceeded with the mayor producing many witnesses to deny that city labor and materials were used on their home in return for election support. Hunt, who had testified for Ross, disappeared when Ross counsel summoned him. The finding of the poisoned body yesterday ended the search on the caprice and a Quincy warrant that charged larceny.

City Work Answer

Hunt died by a poison, the name of which Medical Examiner George Burgess feared would not disclose for fear others might use it. He was considered valuable as a witness because of his management of the Ross campaign in 1932. He had testified against the mayor concerning a "little black bag" knowledge of which the mayor denied.

As the defense unfolded today, court corridors abuzz with talk of Hunt's death. James P. Donovan, superintendent of state, was one of the principal defense witnesses today. He went through a long list of witnesses for the petitioners testified had been performed on private property. With each one he explained that property was restored because of damage done by the city in streets and curbside that adjoined.

Paid, He Says

James L. King of Winchester at Quincy, at whose home one of the center witnesses said city work and materials were used, denied the work and produced receipts for materials he himself had bought. Louis Santolucito, a city laborer, said he worked on a Central avenue job, but that it was after hours and that he was paid \$15 by the house owner. Edward H. Tibbets of Albion road, Wollaston, also denied city work was done on his property. Hunt's death, however, was the leading topic among spectators at the hearing. Until a short time ago, he was a leader in civic and business affairs.

CHAIN STORE Tax Ruled Out

Montpelier, Vt., March 14 (AP)—The Vermont Supreme Court today upheld a lower court's decision and ruled the state's gross sales tax on chain stores was unconstitutional. The decision invalidates the 1932 statute which provided for a 4 per cent levy on gross sales of \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year up to a 4 per cent levy on gross sales in excess of \$200,000.

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Girls Rescue 'Dickie', Cage and All



OLGA SULVSKY MARY RAPCHIS

First they tried to turn him loose. But crackling flames had terrified him, and he just cowered in his cage. So Olga Sulvsky, 19, and Mary Rapchis, nine, both of 19 Lucas street, South End, risked their lives today to carry "Dickie", the family's canary, cage and all, from their burning home. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

HITLER IS CUPID, PERFECT TO STAR



EMMY SONNEMAN CAPTAIN GOERING

Berlin, March 14—Adolf Hitler, who has unswervingly shunned matrimony himself, today was hailed as the "perfect matchmaker."

He was so dubbed by Emmy Sonneman, blond actress, whose ex has netted "the second-best catch in Germany," Hermann Wilhelm Goering, whose latest glory is the command of the Reich's new official air fleet.

In her dressing room at the State Theater, Fraulein Sonneman told how Hitler introduced her to Goering.
"A couple of years ago, while I was performing with the National Theater group at Weimar, Hitler, who had just been appointed chancellor, gave me one of the biggest thrills of my life. He introduced me to Herr Goering."

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are good friends. She and Goering have visited the chancellor many times at his mountain home in Bavaria.

There will be no honeymoon, at least not for a long time after the wedding. Fraulein Sonneman confided.

"I am not abandoning my career," she said. "In fact, I expect to be busier than ever. Naturally, I am a woman, and I cannot help but be interested in the honeymoon side of the present."

Drink to Music
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6 FAMILIES Flee Mystery SOUTH END FIRE

Fire, thought to be of incendiary origin, raged through the three-story dwelling at 19 Lucas street, South End early today, causing six families to flee, and sending an end man to City Hospital.

Nicholas Dubazak, 70, who was overcome, was at first thought to have responded to treatment at the scene.

Later, due to his advanced age, he was found to be still under the effects of the smoke, and was rushed to the hospital.

Adjoining the building was the Holy Trinity Church, into which so much of the heavy smoke seeped that several of the priests were forced outside.

Mrs. Jerome Melio, who lives on the second floor, discovered the fire and woke her son, who turned in the alarm.

Although the first theory held by police and fire officials was that lighted and carelessly thrown cigarettes had started the blaze, the statement of a woman that a strange man had followed her inside the building and then vanished gave the incendiary angle considerable force.

AUTO MYSTERY Arrest Made

Brookline, March 14—The first arrest was made today in connection with efforts to unravel the tangled financial affairs of David Kauf, missing automobile dealer.

Fred W. Nickerson, 35, of West Elm street, was arraigned on charges of perjury and conspiracy with Kauf to steal \$800 from the Auto Owners' Finance Corporation and Fidelity Loan Finance Corporation, both of Boston. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to March 15.

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FEENEY Denies Race PLANS NO CONNECTION, HE DECLARES

As far as horse tracks in Massachusetts are concerned, bombs are still bursting in air.

Attorney John P. Feeney, personal counsel for Governor Curley, hurled today's bombshell.

Feeney stated, flatly, that he has not now, never did have, and does not intend to have any connection with a proposed two million dollar race track in Framingham.

Publicly purporting to have been "in the office of Attorney John P. Feeney," and stating he had been retained as counsel for the Massachusetts Racing Association, Inc., was published last night.

"I don't know what it's all about," Feeney stated, "there is not a word of truth in it."

"In my argument before the Governor's Council in the store case," he continued, "I said I'd never take a position or anything directly or indirectly from the state while acting as counsel for the Governor. That goes."

"I cannot account for how my name appeared. I was also quoted as asking for a public hearing before the racing commission of all applicants for a horse racing license in the state. I was interviewed, and did I make such statements."

"Most emphatically, I do not know what it is all about," Feeney stated. "Curley in a statement to the Boston Evening American assured the Massachusetts public of horse racing this summer."

Suits Feared
The governor's assailing office has favored the East Boston site for a track because of the benefits that would accrue to the new traffic tunnel and the Boston Elevated.

Public Curley's statement—his first public pronouncement on racing—was issued while the racing commission was working on the attorney-general's ruling whether it may legally revoke the license granted for five dog tracks and dog racing by the executive council yesterday.

Dog racing appeared dogged but court action and suits against the state by licensed promoters were feared.

Gov. Curley said:
"The Governor's council was unanimous in its opinion that no permits for dog racing should be granted until after a hearing, and only then if a track is acceptable in the section of the state in which it is proposed to locate it."

"The council was also of the opinion that those permits already granted should be revoked, and hearings held. I favor that action myself."

"Horse racing was not discussed by the council. I believe the state owes it to itself to try horse racing since racing has been legal here."

There is no reason why we should allow the money expended on horse racing to go into New Hampshire and Rhode Island where we can get a portion of that money for Massachusetts and its people.

"I am inclined to believe that there is no serious objection in Massachusetts to horse racing."

In Cambridge, where the board of appeals upheld the action of the city in refusing a building permit for a new dog track, the State Greyhound Association, promoters indicated that the next move would be to Supreme Court.

In South Boston this evening the mass meeting of protest against dog racing in that district will be held at the municipal building in Broadway.

HUNT WAS FOUND DEAD YESTERDAY UNDER MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES AT THE HOTEL MINGER. HE HAD OCCUPIED A ROOM SINCE SATURDAY UNDER A FALSE NAME.

POLICE SAID THEY LEARNED FROM QUINCY DOCTOR THAT HUNT WAS SUFFERING FROM FINANCIAL TROUBLES AS WELL AS FROM A GLAND AILMENT.

MAYOR CHARLES A. ROSS.

EVENTS IN THE LAST TRAGIC DAYS OF THE LIFE OF STURGIS H. HUNT OF QUINCY, WHICH WERE CLIMAXED BY HIS DEATH FROM POISON IN A HOTEL ROOM.

Recovery Nullified by Burdens on Business, Says W. R. Hearst

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would speedily promote recovery; and as recovery obtained, and credit again expanded, any superabundance of currency could be retired to prevent EXCESSIVE inflation.

It now seems to me that we have had a good deal of inflation, but that we have also had at the same time, and quite commensurate with the inflation if not in excess of it, burdens upon business which have prevented the reflation from accomplishing the beneficial results.

The government has not only greatly increased taxation but has imposed many additional burdens upon business, and these taxation and these additional burdens are the obstacles which are preventing recovery.

I read your articles every day, and I see that you advocate further inflation.

But what good is it going to do, Mr. Hemphill, if together with the inflation and the effects which should be beneficial we add burdens upon business which counteract all those good effects?

Some of the latest proposals of government are not merely for the purpose of restricting business, but for the purpose of destroying business.

Yet how can we hope to have prosperity without expanding industry?

How can we hope to relieve unemployment unless there is demand for labor on the part of industry?

And how can industry expand and employ when it is hampered and hamstrung by government policies of interference which would be ridiculous if they were not so disastrous?

It seems to me that we will never get anywhere unless the attitude of the government towards business can be fundamentally changed.

Issuing more bonds is merely piling up a greater national debt and insuring added burdens of taxation to pay the debt.

Direct inflation of the currency is putting into the hands of a government like the present one a very dangerous instrument, which they will use for their fantastic proposals, and which they might carry to dangerous lengths, still without accomplishing any benefit, if the extraordinary attitude of the government towards business is maintained.

The government seems to think that business, instead of being the great benefactor of the nation, is "Public Enemy No. 1," and that it is the duty of democracy to destroy it.

As long as that attitude is maintained, I cannot see that reflation or inflation is going to do any good.

We are incurring a possible danger without a possible benefit.

And inflation, if tried without a change in the government's attitude towards business, will simply come to be classed as another one of the unsuccessful efforts employed to overcome the depression.

In fact, I think that a recognition of the importance of business in dissipating the depression,—an intelligent realization of the dominant part that business has played in the development and distribution of the wealth of this country,—is the ONE essential step towards recovery; and that no other steps will be successful until that step is made.

Without desiring to influence the course of your very able articles, do you not think that more should be said about the primary importance of industrial expansion as an essential step to recovery and about the plain duty of government not only to stop burdening business but actively to aid and encourage business according to established American tradition? Sincerely,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

RULING Near for LIBBY IN FIGHT FOR MILLIONS

By International News Service
Winston-Salem, N. C., March 14.—Foresadowing a quick climax to the two-year wrangle over division of the \$28,000,000 fortune of Zachary Smith Reynolds, a mysterious illness tobacco heir, Superior Court Judge Clayton Moore this morning recessed the hearing on the case until later today.

As court convened this morning in the fourth day of legal arguments, he announced the



LIBBY AND BABY

recess to give attorneys an opportunity to agree on the form of decrees to be signed.

It was undetermined whether there would be further arguments or the decision would be rendered immediately.

The fight centers between the two wives of Zachary, with Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith, his first wife, laying claim to the entire estate in behalf of her infant daughter, and Libby Holman, his second wife, claiming the estate in whole by terms of the family plan in the interest of her son.

A. L. Brooks, attorney for Mrs. Anne L. Cannon, grandmother and co-guardian of little Anne Cannon Reynolds II had been scheduled to resume the argument in which Mrs. Cannon attacks the settlement that would give 75 per cent of the fortune to the Reynolds family to be used in establishing an educational foundation in Zachary's memory.

The grandmother contends that the entire fortune should go to the two children, equally divided. This would necessitate abolition of a trust fund settled upon the first wife and her daughter, in which Zachary allowed each a sum of \$500,000.

The Reynolds plan of division would give the first wife daughter about \$100,000, Libby's son, Christopher, approximately \$750,000 and the remainder to be used for the memorial.

DINERS ROUTED By E. Boston Fire

A dozen customers fled a smoky fire in Harry Kaplan's restaurant in Maverick square, East Boston, today.

But two waved away the warnings of firemen and munched their early morning meals down to the last crumb. The little munchies were in great luck.

The blaze started in the basement and gained considerable headway through a grease fire. Damage was estimated at \$600.

"HOT STUFF" Becomes Huffer

New York, March 14 (INS)—Figurative "hot stuff" becomes literal hot stuff today. More than 25,000 confiscated obscene books, pictures and plates, valued at approximately \$500,000, will be burned today in the furnace at police headquarters.



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HUGGED Big Crowd, Big Coffin, Big Loss, as 'Big Nick' Goes to Grave

Wife Loses in DIVORCE

MOIR WINS HIS CHILDREN, TOO

Salem, March 14—Mrs. Bertha A. Moir, 50, and pretty of Lowell, testified before Judge Edward B. O'Brien today in probate court that her husband had put her on "probation" by separating from her for six months.

"Your probation is revoked," Judge O'Brien remarked.

He awarded Harold D. Moir, 14, proprietor of dental laboratories in Gloucester, a divorce.

Mrs. Moir also received custody of their three children—Priscilla, 10; Harold, 7, and Robert, 3.

Mrs. Moir named Arthur J. Bernier, New England distributor for a liquor concern.

Hug a Mystery

Remarking to the judge that she was not a mind reader, Mrs. Moir testified earlier today that she could not know the purpose of Bernier when, early in the morning of August 27, he climbed into the back seat of an automobile beside her and put his arm around her.

It is as plain as A. B. C. that he did more than merely hug Judge O'Brien commented before granting the divorce.

Judge O'Brien asked her:

"Do you think Bernier had any sinister purpose?"

She answered:

"He may have had. I'm not a mind reader."

Mrs. Moir explained at length how she happened to be with Bernier that night—on morning.

She said that in the evening she had visited the home of Mrs. Bernier and had met a girl friend, Miss Anita Conner, 18, of Lowell.

She and Miss Conner went to the theater, she said, after Bernier had arranged to meet them afterward and drive them to their respective homes.

Then Girl Left

Bernier met them at 10:10, she said, and at his suggestion they went to two Summer street, Lowell, beer parlors and drank beer.

At the second stop, Miss Conner asked to be driven home and Bernier complied, leaving Mrs. Moir at the club.

She said Bernier returned about midnight and they had some gin and ginger ale. She began to feel drowsy, she said, and Bernier started to drive her home.

She said she sat in the back seat alone and probably fell asleep. She felt the car stop and then Bernier got in beside her and put his arm around her, she testified. She said she told him she wanted to go home and he replied:

"No, you're sick now. You shouldn't let your mother see you this way."

The next thing, she said, was the sudden appearance of three men, with flashlights, exclaiming:

"We've got you at last!"

DR. BIGELOW "Seen" Here Again

Dr. George H. Bigelow, missing director of Massachusetts General Hospital, was reported in Boston again today.

Albert E. Price, 76, of Taylor street, South End, said he saw the missing doctor with two other men at Washington and Cobb streets, South End, last night.

Price said he recognized the doctor from pictures.



It's a crowd of thousands which lines Spruce street, Providence, as the body of 'Big Nick' Tartagliano, who weighed 619 pounds, and was once a circus sideshow 'fat man,' is borne in state to an oversized grave in St. Francis cemetery. Take a look at the faces of the throng,

however. You'll see these are not all curiosity seekers. 'Big Nick' leaves hundreds of Providence friends. He was at one time a cafe proprietor. He also toured the country as a vaudeville attraction.



It's a big funeral! In every way! Even with 12 strong men as bearers, extra assistance is required as the huge casket containing the body of 619-pound 'Big Nick' Tartagliano, former circus 'fat man,' is carried from Mt. Carmel church, Providence, and is placed in the hearse which is barely wide enough to receive it.

Alyce Sees 2 Tucks Cut

Wonder Girl's Mother May Take Boston Job

By PEGGY DOYLE
Fall River, March 14—Smiling Alyce Jane McIlenny was two stitches nearer recovery today.

Two more of the many stitches taken after her up-and-down stomach was righted at Truடை Hospital were snipped.

Time now is counted in stitches by the plucky 10-year-old Omaha girl, who became the nation's sweetheart through her courage in facing the operation.

Within two weeks she hopes to have all the stitches out and then will be made the decision as to whether Alyce and her mother are to adopt the state that already has adopted Alyce.

The mother, Mrs. Lucile McIlenny, 44, has been made known, has received an offer of a job in a Boston store.

And, while the offer wasn't solicited at first, it was recalled that when Alyce first came to the Truடை Hospital Mrs. McIlenny remarked how much smaller her little daughter was able to breathe the salty eastern air.

Barbara Still in Love And It's Still the Prince

By Associated Press
London, March 14—Princess Barbara Hutton Midvini is the kind of a girl who insists on leading her own life—and that, she said today, is the reason she came to London alone "instead of tagging after" her husband, the polo-playing Prince Alexis Midvini, to Spain.

"Daddy," as she is known to her intimates, was wearing a gold cloth dressing gown, gold slippers and a diamond solitaire as big as a man's thumb nail.

She emphatically denied reports of a row with her Prince.

"Every time we separate for a little while that's my rope up somewhere," said the princess to the Westworths.

"We are perfectly happy together and we have never quarreled. But I am getting terribly weary denying those stories."

She said she expected to rejoin the Prince here or possibly in Paris within three weeks.

"He had to go to Spain to look after some property," she said.

"Then he is going to Venice to open our home this summer."

"I wouldn't go to Spain for anything I don't like it. He is going to Barcelona with his sister, Madame Serf, the wife of the Spanish painter."

With a smile lighting her small, doll-like face, "Daddy" admitted she was not the only Woolworth who he had to praise about going places.

"I've been running around Paris with my kid cousin, Jim my Doublet," she said. "I tried to get him to run to London with me, but none of that for him—he hates London."

She admitted she was somewhat bored with both Paris and London.



BARBARA HUTTON

CABIN BOY DENIES 'STUNT'

Seth Parker's cabin boy, Arthur Morgan, 21, is all through with the hazards of the sea.

He's going to try something with fewer ups and downs—he's going to be married.

Back home at 14 Harwich street, South End, after having been rescued off Tahiti, he denied vehemently that the sail for assistance put in by Phillips Lord, master of the Seth Parker, had been a publicity stunt. Then he said:

"I came into a legacy of \$2500 on my 21st birthday. I'm engaged to marry Miss Alice Almeida, of Park street, Stoughton. As soon as I find the kind of job I want we'll have the wedding."

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Tax Deadline Tomorrow

Taxpayers! Today and tomorrow are the last days for filing your Federal income tax report. Remember, you must file (a) if you are single and your net income is \$1000 or more; (b) if your combined net income as a married couple is \$2500 or more; (c) if your gross income is \$2000 or more. Penalties for refusal to file or failure to file a return on time is not more than \$1000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, together with costs of prosecution, and, in addition, 5 per cent of the amount of the tax.

STILL, 5 MEN Seized in R. I.

North Providence, R. I., March 14 (INS)—Following an all-night vigil, federal agents led by Chief Michael A. O'Brien of the federal alcohol tax unit, today seized a \$1000 distilling plant and arresting five men. It was the largest seizure in Rhode Island since repeal of prohibition.

Treasury guards, with guns outside their blue uniforms, were on duty in the lobby to guard against disturbance, but Strachey's arrival was tranquil.

STRACHEY'S CASE CONTINUED BY U.S.

By Associated Press
Chicago, March 14—Immigration officials agreed today to postpone the "trial" of Evelyn John St. Lo Strachey, British writer and lecturer, arrested here on the charge of "actively advocating communism."

A hearing into Strachey's deportation as an undesirable alien was tentatively set for Thursday, March 21.

Strachey appeared before Fred J. Scholfield, district director of immigration at a closed conference. Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, who represented the writer, announced that the certainty of the case had not been discussed.

The postponement allows Strachey to continue the lecture tour which brought the charges. He will speak before a student meeting tonight at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, he said.

Scholfield declined to comment and was reluctant to admit that a continuance had been granted.

"The attorneys asked for a continuance to study the law covering the case," said the immigration official. "A decision will be made on that today."

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Daddy at 80 Gives Rules

Wed Early and Banish Worry, He Says

By Associated Press
Media, Pa., March 14—Father at 80, gentleman-farmer, William M. Mathews, of nearby Gradyville, offers the following formula for long happy life.

Moderation, early marriage, outdoor life and banishment of worry.

His second wife, 28, gave birth to a girl—her ninth child—June 28, but the fact did not become known until yesterday.

Six feet one inch tall, Mathews, a former Delaware County deputy sheriff, dines with his children for relaxation.

He has four children by a previous marriage.

Kilgallen

Another article in his series "Will Bruno Burn" tomorrow.



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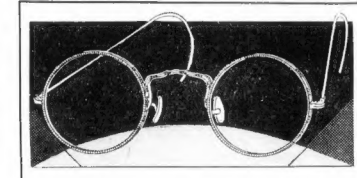
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the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

DEB ILL In Gem Dupe CASE

ARTHUR, ACTOR,
HELD IN \$2500

By International News Service

New York, March 14.—Declared as an unwitting accomplice of George K. Arthur, comedy star of the silent films, in the alleged smuggling of a \$16000 bejeweled bracelet, Mary Hewitt Jopling, 18-year-old Park avenue debutante, was ill in bed from shock today.

But her father, Morgan W. Jopling, announced she would be ready to testify against Arthur when he is tried in a Federal court.

The polished comedian, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, was arraigned before Federal Judge Caffery, pleaded not guilty and posted \$2500 bond.

Arthur was arrested last yesterday as he stepped from a limo from the Manhattan.

Jopling was with at the former time star for hooding his daughter, said he.

"She was betrayed by a man who ingratiated himself into her friendship, but she will be ready to testify against Arthur when the time comes."

Arthur was accused of stealing the bracelet in Cannes, France.



GEORGE K. ARTHUR from Stephen Raphael, London banker, who had been his roommate. Federal men pictured Miss Jopling as an innocent dupe for Arthur. She told her story when she heard of Raphael's loss.

MILTON MEN Face "Theft" Charge

Several prominent Milton men are due for trial next Tuesday night on charges of stealing an automobile.

They didn't really steal the car, but will be accused of it at the closing exercises of the Milton police school in Quincy court.

Upon conviction of the prominent men at the mock trial, the graduates of the pupils from the school.

LOS ANGELES Nearly Blown Away

Lakehurst, N. J., March 14 (INS)—The only remaining navy dirigible, the Los Angeles, was under repair today after having been torn loose from one of its moorings here yesterday.

The ship jerked free from its stern mooring in a high wind, but was recaptured by a crowd crew before much damage could be done.

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Says She Was 'Dupe'



MARY H. JOPLING

New York rubber magnate's daughter who says she was the innocent dupe of screen comedian George Arthur in a jewel bracelet theft plot. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HUEY'S College Plan KILLED

SENATE VETOES
FREE TUITION

By Associated Press

Washington, March 14.—The Senate today rejected an amendment to the \$880 million dollar relief bill by Senator Long (D., La.), proposing an allowance up to \$100,000,000 to give needy youths a college or other educational training.

The vote against the Long amendment was 58 to 27.

The Louisiana provision had lost 75 to 5, a similar amendment providing a billion dollars.

Administration forces contended the Emergency Relief Administration already had advanced \$100,000 for educational purposes, and the President could use any part of the pending appropriation for that purpose.

Split on Vote

All factions split on the vote, even the Republican Independents. Eighteen Republicans and nine Democrats voted for the Long amendment. Fifty-two Democrats, five Republicans and La Follette (P.), Wisconsin, voted against it.

Mr. (R. N.) voted against it because he regards further earmarking of the \$880-million-dollar works fund as "pork barrel" efforts.

Johnson (R., Cal.) voted for it after asserting that, while earmarking was not mandatory for the President to follow, the Senate had the "right of expression and suggestion" for what the money was to be spent.

Wealthy Melrose Man, Gone 5 Years, Arrested

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dworn in Melrose, in a magnificent home in Geneva road, he was prominent in business, church circles and social activities.

Wedded 4 Years

He had been married only four years. His wife is Mary S. Abercrombie. They had no children.

The fact of his disappearance did not become known publicly until late January, 1929, when stockholders of the Franklin-Wear company called a meeting for the purpose of electing a new board.

An audit of the company books showed it to be in good condition with all funds intact.

Then it became known that Miss Lynde had also disappeared. She was an attractive woman, about 42 years of age, had been a designer of lingerie for the firm for 18 years.

Inquirers learned that she had sold the furnishings of her apartment on Mountain avenue, Malden, saying that she was going to San Francisco for a two months' visit with a Miss Blanche Newton of that city.

Efforts to trace her or Miss Newton in San Francisco met with no success.

Sold His Home

Mrs. Abercrombie, a Virginia girl, told authorities she and her husband had entertained Miss Lynde in their home.

Abercrombie was found to have withdrawn about \$100,000 from bank accounts, some of them said to have been jointly held with his wife. It also developed that before he left he sold the big house in which he lived his wife.

There remained in the banks for her support only about \$2000. She took temporary residence in the home of a friend, Mrs. James H. Gillen of Harvard street, Melrose.

Some months ago, she left Melrose and her friends understand she is working as a nurse.

Abercrombie left his wife a letter saying that he would never return, and on January 8, 1929, from Chicago, he wrote directors of the Franklin-Wear company, stating the same intention.

That was the last word from him.

MORE

For Less,
WALLACE PLAN

By Associated Press

Washington, March 14.—A suggestion by Secretary Wallace that factories should turn out 50 per cent more goods at "definitely lower" prices dropped today into the debate over future industrial recovery policies.

Wallace said these cheaper goods would be a great help to farmers for whom crop reductions have about reached their minimum benefit.

Moreover, he insisted to a House appropriations subcommittee during hearings on the agriculture department's 1935 supply bill, an increase of 30 or 40 per cent "in the output of physical goods in the cities" is a prerequisite "to getting the entire country in better condition."

"If in some way it were possible to turn out 50 per cent more industrial goods at a price definitely lower than the present prices," he said, "the result would be to give a very material benefit to agriculture, to make it possible for agriculture to buy more with the agricultural dollar, and there would be more factory workers to be fed in the cities."

KILLS SELF

Beside Dying Wife

Pittsburgh, March 14 (INS)—Overcome while watching his young wife dying on a hospital bed this morning, Paul Harper whelped out a pistol and shot himself fatally through the heart. His body dropped to the floor beside the bed on which Mrs. Harper struggled for her life.

O'Neill to Speak

Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, Boston Evening American night police reporter and well known radio broadcaster, will address the Peabody Jewish Civic League at 8 o'clock tonight.

SCOLPONETI OUT

The resignation of Joseph A. Scolponeti, Boston lawyer, from the athletic advisory board of Boston College, was accepted by college officials, who refused to comment on the action.

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ROCHE Blasted on RAIDS

HURT HOMES, SAY CRITICS

Mayor James A. Roche of Everett was assailed and defended today as a result of the show raid in which Everett and state police arrested 178 persons.

Chief criticism of Mayor Roche by political enemies was that if he knew about the show he should have stopped it, rather than raiding the performance, thereby causing trouble in numerous families.

The Everett American Legion Post meets tonight to discuss the ouster of some of its members as another result of the show.

Clergymen and clubwomen also are aroused.

"Rip Van Winkle"

City Councillor James E. Mackey, head of a special committee that had probed the Everett police vice squad, said:

"Everett's political Rip Van Winkle has awakened from a 15 month sleep."

"Mayor Roche should be proud of himself for the political puppet show he staged."

"He knows and his political pet, Sergeant Felix Dumas, knows that the 'slag' shows have been going on all the while he has been in office."

"He has closed his eyes to them. But now he herds 173 persons into a disgraceful mess."

"If that is not cheap politics, what is?"

"Roche praises the ability and courage of the police department, yet he calls in the state police."

"It is disgraceful and disgusting to see married men in the position that Mayor Roche has placed them, causing the first trouble ever to arise in many Everett homes."

"He knew of it beforehand, because he called the state police. Why didn't he go down and tell the sponsors to stop it?"

"If he is interested in the good name of the city, he could have saved it by avoiding all the unpleasant publicity by stopping the show."

Clubwomen Ired

Another member of the City Council, Francis P. Byrne, leader of Everett Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said:

"If the mayor wanted to handle the show like a real man he should have ordered it stopped."

"These arrests causing homes to be broken up has done a lot more harm than he has done."

Shocked at disclosures resulting from the raid were Mrs. Lottie M. Stuxon, president of the Women's Club, and Mrs. Ida M. McDonald, president-elect of the Women's Republican Club. They promised to take action at the next meeting.

Bail commissioners resped a harvest. John J. Rooco, former fire board, set \$200, bailing 150 men at \$2 a head.

Judge Maurice Flynn of the Malden court estimated the law may be that those present were not "participating," which would result in only the principals being held when the case comes up for trial Monday.

KILLER

Walsh's Note of GRIEF ASTRAY

The widow of slain Patrolman Isaiah McLean of Malden died today after having received a letter from Edmund J. Walsh, who killed her husband.

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"TOO DRUNK" Driver Freed

Because he was "too drunk to know what he had done" Rose Painchaud, of Salem, was free today of a charge of knowingly leaving the scene of an accident.

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Heroine — Two Ways!



Almost curtain time! After long weeks of preparation, everything is ready for the presentation of the ERA play, "Road's End," in Saugus town hall. But the heroine is absent. In bed at home suffering from arm and spine injuries received in an auto accident! The show had to go on. So the girl crash-victim, Gladys Green, 16, defied doctor's orders and appeared to play her part! And she played it well—with her arm in a sling! (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

POPE

Warns Catholics ON POLITICS

Vatican City, March 14—Members of the Catholic Action "cannot remain idle" in working for the common good of society, but must not by themselves with parties or politics, Pope Pius XI declared today.

Addressing an audience of 500, including seminarians of 22 foreign colleges in Rome, teachers and representatives of Catholic Action, the Pontiff said:

"Catholic Action must be kept strictly apart from parties and politics."

"If, however, politics must be understood in its classical significance of that which relates to the common good of society, then members of Catholic Action cannot remain idle, but must promote it in every way."

New Evidence the Norwegians discovered America. Ancient Inscriptions in Nova Scotia Confirm it. Story of Leif the Lucky's landing. Read About It in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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NAVY Plans New SHIPS

AS ANSWER TO JAPAN MOVE

By International News Service
Washington, March 14—A \$350,000,000 battleship replacement program as America's answer to Japan's denunciation of the Washington treaty was being discussed in Navy Department circles today.

Seven American battleships will be over age on January 1, 1937, the date when Japan's denunciation of the Washington treaty becomes effective.

Unless Japan can be induced to enter a new agreement, the naval powers will then be free to build as they like.

Present plans call for the modernization of most of the seven battleships which will be over age in 1937.

Experts estimate modernization will cost from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 each.

Sentiment was developing for the replacement of these old ships with new ones rather than modernization of them if Japan refused to enter any new agreement for the limitation of naval armaments.

Although officials claimed the idea of replacement instead of modernization had not yet reached the blue-print stage, it was admitted this step probably would be taken "as a routine measure" once it became definitely evident Japan was unwilling to enter any new agreement.

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LOTTERY War by U. S. OPENED

PROBE CLIMAX DUE IN BOSTON

Government agents centered a history-making attack on number pools and lotteries in Boston and other sections of New England today.

Armed with information gathered in more than two months of investigation, they moved toward immediate arrests.

One was predicted to be that of a South End character, for years a leader in the Boston gambling field.

The blow struck here at the same time that postal authorities in Washington added 20 names to a "blacklist" that bars persons from using the mails.

Deportation is also threatened to all aliens caught in the drive.

Boston and New York are the big lottery centers of the country, Federal authorities said.

Income tax laws, the means that finally sent Scarface Al Capone and other "untouchables" to prison, will also be employed against those who failed to file true returns of their income.

The drive was spurred, it was learned, by revelations that a national bank teller here was about \$10,000 in bank funds. Federal officials said he confessed to be the entire amount in number pools.

Government agents estimated that an aggregate of \$5,000,000 was spent on foreign lottery tickets last year.

They pointed out that most of the tickets sent through the mails were fraudulent enterprises.

It was chiefly against those that the drive of the postoffice department was aimed.

Boston, they said, rated second only in New York, in the number of sales.

Other arms of the government turned to customs laws for prosecution of foreign lotteries, many of the tickets being smuggled in during the past few years.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph J. Hurley said today that his office has uncovered startling facts in regard to the number pool racket.

Here It Is, Boys! Come and Get It—If You Can!



This might almost be a holiday occasion—if it hadn't in it a note of tragedy! The driver of this beer truck, overturned at Hancock and Main streets, Stoneham, was so seriously injured that he may die. And police hastened

to stand guard over the spilled cargo lest temptation be too much for thirsty passers-by. The accident occurred, according to investigators, when a connection buckled between truck motor unit and trail.

Boy, 11, Shot In Brain, Talks Again

By Associated Press

Fort Clinton, O., March 14.—Jack Fleckner, 11, with six pieces of a bullet in his brain, is going through the whole tedious, child-like business of learning to talk again.

Jack was accidentally shot in the head last January while playing with his brother Howard, 13, and a loaded pistol. The bullet entered the brain over the left eye and broke into six pieces, which lodged in the left frontal lobe.

When the boy showed signs of recovering the doctors, H. M. Pool and J. H. Wells, became concerned over his inability to speak and remember. They decided to train the right side of his mind to take over the functions previously handled by the left.

They taught him the A B C's again. The doctors said this required a readjustment of the reasoning faculties, usually centered in the brain's left frontal lobe.

Jack learned gradually to say words and spell simple combinations. He is now able to count to the 20s with a little assistance.

Before the accident, the boy was at the head of his sixth grade class.

MORRO CASTLE HULK TOWED INTO PORT

By Associated Press

New York, March 14.—The Morro Castle came back to port today, a fire-damaged hulk that was the funeral pyre for 124 persons.

The once luxurious Ward Line liner, beached at Ashbury Park after the disastrous fire off the Jersey Coast last September 8, was pulled off a sandbar early today.

Two tugboats, after refloating the ship, towed her up the shore, around Sandy Hook, to anchor in Gravesend Bay, outside the Narrows south of quarantine.

Ownership of the Morro Castle reverted to the government after the shipwreck and owners surrendered their rights and the insurer filed a disclaimer.

Col. Edward W. Ardery, commander of the second army corps engineers, said the ship would be examined thoroughly by a board of naval inspectors. If the board recommends converting her into an auxiliary for naval service, the ship will be towed to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for reconversion.

If the board decides the Morro Castle is useless, the once pride-of-the-Ward Line will be towed to sea and sunk in 100 fathoms.

HARVARD RINGS!

Clapper's Back

Memorial Hall's bell still peals through Harvard Yard. And it is ringing a high C. The steam clapper is back.

"Colonel" Charles R. Apter, head of the Harvard police, says if the clapper clapper is caught he will be fined \$20.

2000 on Strike

Madison, Wis., March 14 (INS)—A general strike of the 2000 employees of the J. I. Case Company here went into effect this morning. The workers are seeking a 30 per cent raise in wages.

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THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

TAX ROW Blocks "Pink SLIP" ISSUE

By Associated Press

Washington, March 14.—The tax question, with the related issue of division of wealth, bobbed up in the Senate today to block the way of the House resolution to repeal the "pink slip" income tax publicity law.

Two proposals for raising the taxes on the rich were already pending in the Senate as riders to the "pink slip" resolution and more were on the way.

Sensitors favoring repeal of the "pink slip" law concurred the revenue issue placed a serious obstacle in the way of quick action on their proposal, and might result in its defeat.

Though the "pink slip" repeal slipped through the finance committee with little trouble, after a test vote of 14 to 7, leaders of both sides of the controversy contended it would face a tougher fight in the Senate.

Mae West's Spare Time 5 Minutes All He Wants

By Associated Press

Hollywood, March 14.—Mae West knows how Santa Claus feels. The blonde film star gets as many letters requesting gifts as he does, only they come to her every day.

Along with the customary pleas for autographed pictures, the mailman today brought her from—Omaha, Neb.—"I need \$10 to buy a sweepstakes ticket. I'll send you \$100 if I win."

Danville, Ill.—"Would you please write a signed article for our high school paper? Circulation is not as good as it might be."

Canada—"I need \$2750 to modernize my printing plant. They tell me you are a charitable person, so I am asking you." Miss West withheld the name of the town because the writer said "It's a small place and everyone would find out about it."

Philadelphia, Pa.—"My hobby is collecting locks of hair from famous people. Will you please send me some of yours?" "Our organization is holding a benefit show for the unemployed next month. Will

you make a short personal appearance?" Boston, Mass.—"Under separate cover, we are sending you one of our new caskets. We would appreciate an endorsement."

Atlanta, Ga.—"You are about the same build as I am, Miss West, and I wonder if I could have some of the dresses you wore in your pictures?"

Chicago, Ill.—"I have just finished this song. You'll have to admit it's a wow. Now, I herewith give you full permission to sing it in your next picture. It will put us both over."

Phoenix, Ariz.—"All I want is five minutes of your spare time."

Labor Hearings

Public hearings on the dispute on labor unions among the mechanical workers of the Boston and Maine railroad shops will begin next Monday before the National mediation board.

BEER Driver Dying IN CRASH

Injuries from which he may die were suffered today in Stoneham.

Frederick P. Sullivan, 25, of 44 Union street, Andover, where a beer truck overturned and pinned in the cab.

Sullivan was driving a combination tractor and trailer through the town when he stopped for a domestic operation, according to police.

By Mrs. Mary W. Roscoe, 119 Stoneham street, Stoneham, who was passing the tractor and trailer when it overturned.

Police and motorists, after working several minutes, extricated Sullivan from the cab. He was taken to the New England Sanatorium, where he was found to have suffered a fractured spine.

"EL" WORKER Dying After Fall

Michael Carney, 65, of a Cushman road, was dying today in the City Hospital as the result of a fall from the top of a car at the Reservoir car barn.

Carney, a Boston Electrical mechanic, was working on top of a car when he slipped and fell. He suffered concussion of the brain, fracture of the skull and possible internal injuries.

\$3,500,000,000 Utility Stock Loss

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, told the House interstate commerce committee today that "largely as a result of the government campaign against public utilities the value of utility securities has declined by \$3,500,000,000 since January 1, 1933."

This assertion opened the testimony of opponents to the Wheeler-Rayburn measure to abolish holding companies in five years.

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MR. IRA MARGOLIS, of 175 Beaver Street, winner of the city pinochle championship and the first prize of \$300, who is representing Boston in the national pinochle tournament.

THIS WEEK IN NEW YORK the winner of the city pinochle tournament and stars from 16 other cities are competing for the pinochle championship of the United States.

The nation-wide interest aroused by these sixteen local pinochle tournaments accurately reflects the popularity of the new card-playing vogue that is sweeping America.

Bridge players by the thousands have taken up pinochle and now play both games regularly. "The strategy of pinochle is fascinating," says P. Hal Sims, noted contract and pinochle expert. "It is an ideal game to alternate with bridge."

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ROBOT Plane to Fly PACIFIC ON HONOLULU HOP TODAY

By International News Service
Oakland Airport, Cal., March 14.—Uncle Sam's mysterious robot plane—nameless except for the simple number NC223—today was poised for another test flight over the Pacific.

The huge twin-motored low-wing Douglas plane soars into the sky—probably some time today—on a direct flight to Honolulu.

Secrecy continued to mark the movements of the robot plane's crew composed of picked aviation experts of the Army and the Department of Commerce. The only admission from the crew was: "We'll probably make another test flight today."

Twice yesterday the plane flew over the Pacific. The first hop, starting in early morning darkness, took the fliers 100 miles at the second flight, which took the plane 200 miles out, ended at 6:30 last night.

"Rides" Radio Beam

The crew of the robot plane—Captain Hegenberger, Captain Clayton Russell, Chester Snow, Jr., and R. T. John—were highly elated over the performance of their mechanical device, declaring the two trial flights were "highly satisfactory."

The plane is equipped with a new directional compass which makes it possible to "ride" a radio beam to any given point. The radio compass is a highly sensitive needle registering the slightest deviation from the given course. Eugene Vidal, aeronautics chief of the Department of Commerce, was aboard the plane during the first flight yesterday when the big ship followed radio waves of the coast guard cutter Shoreline, and the army transport Republic.

SHAMROCKS English, Not Irish

New York, March 14 (INS)—Some of the "Ould Sod" were today confounded by the distinguishing knowledge that the shamrocks which they are proudly displaying in the button-holes of their lapels on St. Patrick's Day come—

Not from Ireland!
But from England!

This fact was revealed yesterday by George Scott, specialist in shamrocks. Shamrocks, he said, are nurtured and distributed by an English concern.

DAILY SNOW
Is on It's Way
Cheer up! Spring will be here a week from today. It will make its debut at exactly 8:20 a. m.

But in the meantime another week of winter remains and, New England weather being what it is, anything may happen.

In fact, the weatherman says it may snow this afternoon, continuing into the night.

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Women Work Shoe Racket Footwear Vanishes With Customers

A finicky shoe customer, a fainting woman, a solicitous shoe-store proprietor—were the salient features of a new confidence racket Lynn police were pursuing over today.

The entire affair went off like a smoothly rehearsed play, leaving Isaac Mendelsohn, a shoe dealer at 427 Union street, minus a pair of new shoes and with nothing more concrete than an unreliable description of the young woman.

One came in and was fitted to a new pair of shoes. She was hard to please. While the fitting was going on a second came in.

Just as his customer seemed about satisfied, the second young woman complained of feeling faint. He leaped up to assist her to a rest room. In a moment she seemed better, was able to walk about a bit. He guided her to the door so that she might get a breath of air.

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JAPAN Stands Pat on NAVAL PARITY

By Associated Press

Tokio, March 14.—Admiral Mine Omori, minister of the navy, today would not discuss "subjects which presuppose the failure of a conference" called to consider the replacement of the Washington and London naval treaties.

In an interview he took the position the Japanese navy's outlook does not extend beyond "the forth coming conference."

He refused to discuss what Japan would do in the event naval parity with the United States is refused.

Omori insisted Japan's demand for parity is not changed and will be carried, unswerving, into the negotiations.

"Japan is earnest in her desire for a new limitation treaty that is fair and just," he said.

"Japan, America and Great Britain, the leading sea powers, face one another in three important sections of the world in position to collaborate for the furtherance of world peace."

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COLLEGE GRADS To Get ERA Jobs

College graduates who want to do social work will be able to step out of college and into a job in June, ERA officials said.

Hits Civic Posts

Even if the current municipal expenditures were cut by 12 million dollars Boston would still be burdened with higher expenditures per capita than the average of other large cities according to a report by the municipal research bureau.

Shows New Gain

New York, March 14.—A gain of 11 per cent in new life insurance production in February was reported by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here.

Business Booms

Washington, March 14 (US)—Postmaster General Farley is doing a land office business on his "gift stamps," which will be placed on sale Friday. Orders topped the \$100,000 mark.

Urges U. S. Ballet

New York, March 14 (US)—A native American ballet which will equal the artistic standard of the famous Russian ballet is the ambition of Edward M. M. Warburg.

MENTAL TESTS

Buffalo, N. Y., March 14 (US)—Alison here sought to pierce the mind of Mrs. Elizabeth Klose, charged with inducing her 13-year-old son, Richard, to murder his father with a shotgun.

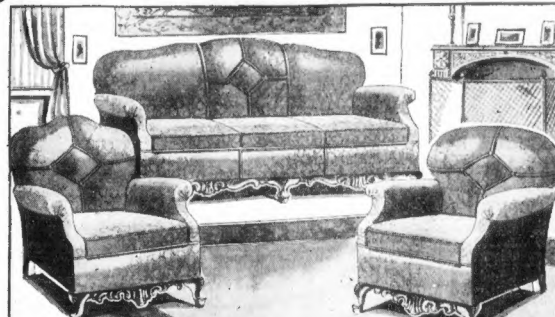
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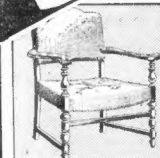
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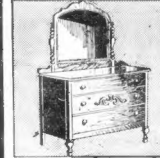
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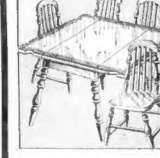
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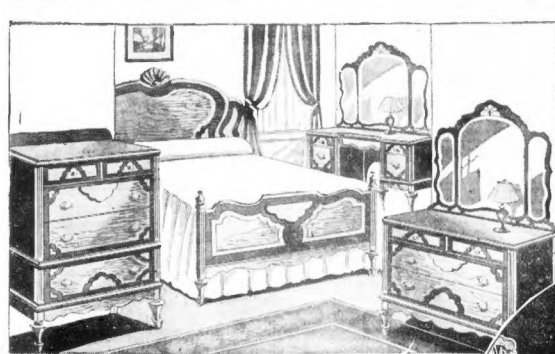
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BEBE DANIELS ON AIR TONIGHT

The assertion "Spring Is Here" falls on the ears at every turn of a corner, and it isn't actually here at least it's just around one of those corners. Certainly not more than a fortnight away. Ladies are alert for what's to be what in apparel.

Accordingly a special radio visit on the all important feminine side, the stage and screen star, Bebe Daniels, with feature writer Ann Marsters, will be on the air tonight (WEEI) at 8:45 this evening.

Bebe Daniels has long been one of the style page and Hollywood way, not only in pictures, but also in the gay social circles as well. While here, with her husband, Ben Lyon, and their good friend, Steve Gallagher, playing in "Hollywood Holiday" at the Plymouth Theatre, the beautiful Bebe has been seen in the company of a few "N. F. T." hints concerning fashion and the coming season. Ann Marsters will conduct an interview with Bebe.

VALLEE VARIETIES
Dennis King, Victor Moore and Tom Howard will stop by on the Radio Valley variety program, broadcast (WEEI) tonight at 8:00 p. m.

The original one-act play by Sanford Barnett, entitled "Robert Tompkins," will offer Dennis King, mastic material for his appearance in the variety program. Victor Moore, prime musical comedy favorite of Broadway theaters, currently starring in "The Sign of the Cross," will bring his own and his own style to the Valley microphone.

Another weekly Music Hall program, presented by the illustrious company of Lou Holtz, the lovely operatic star of the Metropolitan Opera, will be featured by Paul Whitehead (WEEI) on the regular full hour broadcast.

Women 'Ban' On Air Plans In Pacific

New York, March 13.—Without an Eve to disturb the serenity of new Eden, American aviation pioneers will soon begin westward expansion of the United States empire.

Across the Pacific Ocean will be the first of two bases, on tiny islands, will be colonized by American—but the islands will be for men only, with "no women allowed."

The airline construction is about to be undertaken by Pan-American Airways. In order to direct its 13,000 flying boats over the 8,000 miles between continents, the company is establishing powerful radio control stations and complete airports in Hawaii, one of the islands of the Midway group, Wilkes and the Wake group, Guam and the Philippines.

Best Radio Bets Tonight

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RADIO ANSWERS

Q—Can you tell me how many programs Don Ameche plays in on the air? What happened to Johnny Marvin's "Lonesome Singer of the Air" feature? Is Doctor Banderson on the air now—If so, what station and time? T. D., of Woonsocket.

A—Don is now with "The First Nighter" and the "Betty and Bob" sketches. Johnny is waiting a new place commercially. The Doctor is not broadcasting on the network at present.

Q—What is Bing Crosby's nationality? What became of the story, "The Italy," and will it be back anytime soon? BETTIE, of Revere.

A—Bing is an American from California. The series concluded with the sponsor and no plans are known for its return.

Q—Does the singer, Irene Beasley, have a sister or relative named Jean Beasley, who plays in drama, or is it the same girl? MRS. A. D. L., of Malden.

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Seized in Chase

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11:00 P. M.—WNAAC—"The Martha Lee Cooking Counsel," under auspices of the Boston Evening American.

TOWNSEND PLAN Rift Widens

A brisk battle is expected between two camps of the Townsend old age pensions organization when a meeting of the old guard is held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Hotel Statler.

Insurgents favor modification of the revolving pension plan to enhance its chances of becoming a law. Others adhere to the original bill.

Captain Charles M. Hawks said that Massachusetts Townsend clubs were for the original bill, and that Congressman McGovern was also for it, and said that it was gaining strength in Washington.

BUILDING Permits Increase

Building permits in 35 Massachusetts municipalities in February increased 24.1 per cent over January, and 69 per cent over February, 1934, the State Department of Labor and Industries announced.

The aggregate value of the new permits was \$1,365,426.

KANTOR TURNED Over to N. Y. Police

John M. Kantor, "Senator from Iowa," according to Dr. William McDougall, who told police he snatched him out of \$2,800, was turned over to New York police, charges against him in a \$100,000 case were dropped after his alleged victim died.

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GIRL Strikers Hurl MUD AT HELP

Ambushing a group of girl and women workers of the Malden Knitting Mills, feminine strike sympathizers smeared the faces of the workers with mud and snow today. Some of them in tears, the mud-stained girls arrived at the factory and reported that they had been attacked on their way to work, while less than a mile from the plant where a strike has been in progress for several days.

The attack came as three men were being arraigned in Malden court, charged with attacking Raymond F. Logan of Eastern avenue, Malden, one of the mill workers, last night.

Zoo Bear Dead

Franklin Park's 50-year-old bear, Prince, is dead. They riskily was given to the city by the United States government in 1912. The body was sent to Harvard medical school.

FLOWER GIRL IN "PILATE'S DAUGHTER"



HELEN COUGHLIN
in "Pilate's Daughter"

Passion Play in 35th Year

"Pilate's Daughter" Still Popular

Professional theatrical productions come and go, but "Pilate's Daughter", with its cast of 75 amateur players, seemingly goes on forever.

For the past 35 years, without a break, the play, called "America's oldest Passion Play," has shown to capacity audiences during Lent.

Showing every Wednesday and Thursday evening and every Sunday afternoon in St. Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury, "Pilate's Daughter" has turned crowds away at every performance.

It is the story of the early days of Christianity, woven out of Scriptural facts.

'I'll Win,' Says Boston Pinochle Champ in N. Y.

New York, March 14—"I'm lucky at cards—and that's all I need to win this tournament."

That's the way it looked to Ira Margolis, Boston champion, as he entered the first round of the National Pinochle Championship in the Waldorf Astoria today.

If they want a prediction of this, the greatest pinochle tournament in history, there it is.

Of course, there are 15 other champion pinochle players with the same confidence and the same belief that they are "lucky at cards."

Among them is one woman, Mrs. Isabel Stanton of Chicago.

Hal Sims and his committee are going to make sure that this national championship is won on skill, not luck.

Today each of the 16 contestants will play each other contestant two games of 100 points each. The right highest will qualify for play tomorrow.

The final day these eight will be paired and play a knock-out match of 500 points.

Down to four, the semi-final

round will be \$10,000 points. For the grand finals the two contestants will battle it out at 15,000 points.

WOMAN ERA Head on Carpet

Augusta, Me., March 14—Mrs. Alta R. Mitchell, head of the ERA women's project in Portland, was ordered today to state administrators' headquarters to answer charges she has been active in politics.

The order was issued by John A. McDonough, state administrator, after a report from Leroy Smith, an investigator.

Smith said Mrs. Mitchell actively campaigned for Lewisite Curtison, victor in a size-man fight for city councillor.

RABBI Wise Warns FR. COUGHLIN

By International News Service
Syracuse, N. Y., March 14—Warning in Rev. Charles E. Coughlin against utterances which might "feed and fan flames of anti-Jewish feeling" had been sounded today by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

"Beware," he advised the Detroit cleric, "lest you lightly speak words which will feed and fan flames of anti-Jewish feeling."

"Father Coughlin, do you think it fair, Christian, precisely, to name six international banking firms and make it appear that five are Jewish when you know that the house of Morgan alone is more powerful than these five and all the other Jewish bankers in the United States and Europe?"

"Do you want to evoke anti-Semitism?" Rabbi Wise asked.

School Girls Sought For False Fire Alarms

Two girls of high school age are being sought today by Dorchester police in an attempt to solve the recent epidemic of false alarms.



100 STRIKE On Seattle Liner

Seattle, March 14 (AP)—The entire crew of the American Mail liner President Jefferson—100 men—went on a strike today after a dispute over wages and conditions. Longshoremen who were loading the vessel struck in sympathy.

Brighton Man Hurt
Struck by an automobile in Cleveland circle, Brighton, Alex Evans, 68, of Winchester street, Brighton, was seriously injured.

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Josephine Culbertson

Value of Entries

The expert player delights in finding entries where none seem to flourish.

The value of the entries cannot be over emphasized, as appears clearly in today's hand.

Mr. Louis H. Watson, in the South seat continued to analyze two overtricks in a double of clubs, but by developing a hidden entry in the dummy.

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North South Vulnerable.

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Of Unusual Inspiration

By DOROTHY ROE

THE HEMLINE, long the stepchild of fashion, emerges this spring as

AUSTEN LAKE on

Ruth Peep-Show to Elderly Tourist Horde

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14.

IT IS EVIDENT THAT BABE RUTH is still the ball game to the elderly tourist mob, which swarms into Waterfront Park to watch him wiggle his eyebrows and jiggle his stomach, as is his gentle training system.

Babe waddles around under several thicknesses of woolen shirt, takes an occasional cut at the ball or loafs moodily around first base.

As a peep-show Babe's training is about as energetic and furious as the peccans who roost on pilings beyond the left field fence.

Sometimes he comes in to squat against the grandstand front, simulating and frying quietly until large blobs of moisture show through his uniform and his large, gray-colored, moon face swims with perspiration.

The elderly tourist mob seems satisfied with Babe's large way of doing little, and they sit there basking in the afternoon sun until Babe waddles off to the shower room and submits his masses of nude flesh to a hand rubbing from Trainer Jimmy Neary.

This his reducing is a combination of coining it off in little rivulets and wearing Neary slap off the rest on the clubhouse rubbing table.

Almighty Babe

IN PREVIOUS YEARS, as the Braves worked off their padding, the doors of Waterfront Park were thrown ajar to the few stray ancients who wished to walk in.

A sprinkling of elderly winter-doggers, who come to St. Pete to warm their thinning blood and drooze in the sunshine, would arrive to dream the afternoon away.

Now, instead of complete and closters, they come in droves, herds and packs.

This causes Secretary Ed Cunningham, who is a fond lover with a dollar, no little anguish, so that he sits counting the ghost profits and wondering whether, maybe, a silver collection might be in good taste.

No Nose for Names

THOUGH HE HAS BEEN with the Braves two weeks, it is doubtful whether Babe knows any of his teammates by name.

This is not surprising. Because as a Yankee he never bothered to learn the names of more than half a dozen of the players with whom he worked daily.

Now, as then, he calls everybody "Kid," booming out an affable greeting and a negligent wave of his 10-pound paw.

There was a period, several seasons back, when his wife, Claire, sought to teach Babe the habit of remembering names of his near-neighbors, and for a stretch the Babe would grasp the hand of a new acquaintance and frown under the weight of unprecedented concentration, asking earnestly, "Whatta name?"

But the cerebral effort and attendant exhaustion caused him to go back to the universal greeting of "Hiyah, Kid."

Luxurious Hermit

THIS LACK OF NAME MEMORY and oblivion to surrounding personalities is going to hamper Babe in his preparation to take over McKee's job.

If McKee, wishing to consult the Babe in a pinch later



THE SAME OLD RUTH

er relief pitcher, mentions the man's name, Babe, like as not, will have to rummage around in his mind to identify the player.

Now, instead of living in the rustic comfort of the West Coast Inn, and sharing pot luck with his mates, the Babe occupies a vine-clad villa on the outskirts of the city, spending his spare time with non-baseball associates and the usual cluster of tabloidist millionaires and pseudo socialites who love to bask in his light.

I say this analytically rather than critically, because, while the Babe is one of my favorite sport characters and fixed among the solar legends of the game, I question whether the buoyancy of his personality and his great playing background can lift him over the managerial crises that will open under his feet.

M. P.—Master of Patience

NOW IN HIS PHYSICAL DECLINE I marvel more than ever at Ruth's patience under the continual press of favor seekers. The freckled urchins of the neighborhood storm him for autographs. News camera men, who infest this training area, mob him. Curious old jossers buttonhole him to quaver a few words.

He pauses gravely, listens, scribbles, poses and moves on with a quiet dignity.

A hotel bellhop brought him two boxes of baseballs, a dozen in a box, and confessed frankly that he could make a dollar profit on each ball if Babe would pen his name on them.

And without comment Babe scribbled his copperplate signature on the 24 balls and sent the kid away rejoicing.

NOW AS THE BRAVES enter their exhibition season, Babe is at home as a Brave in the frame locker building where he used to dress as a Yankee visitor, and where once I saw him hand a strange Negro clubhouse boy a roll of bills, fat as the end of his bat, asking no receipt and giving only casual instructions to tend it until after the game.

And it was there, no years ago that Babe, after a long sequence of being late, was fined his famed \$5000 by Hubert Hargrave—a fine that stuck.

And it was there that he made his historic \$300 to \$5 bet with Wiley Moore that the Yankees' yokel pitcher would not make three hits in the entire season, a bet that Wiley won in the last day of the season.

AMERK OWNER PROBES MUTINY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

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Grimes Heads New League



Azucar, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, arrives at San Mateo, Calif., after a triumph from Santa. Azucar's next big effort is in the \$25,000 Bay Meadows race on March 23 at San Mateo. The race is owned by F. M. Alger and may be won after Grand National honors next year.

CORUM DOUBTFUL OF SOX CHANCES

By Bill Corum

Miami Beach, March 14—Thomas Austin Yawkey may have an "Austin" for a middle name, but there is nothing small about him when it comes buying baseball players. Either in size or in price.

We got our first peep for Yawkey at the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap here, and this is for sure. They may not beat out a team but they'll outgrow em.

Tom did not find the million-dollar babies in a five and ten cent store. He paid the top market price for ivory all along the line.

Some of you can remember "was back when it was a money" later, later, later. He paid the top market price for ivory all along the line.

But on his expense and expansion Red Sox Yawkey has a quarter of a million dollar shot (Joe Cronin), and nobody gives the feel much of a tumble.

MONEY, MONEY

Now it has often been said that any owner with enough money could go out and buy a pennant whenever the spirit moved him.

This always was one of the complete at J. H. McGraw and his mighty Giants in their heyday. However, I never believed it.

Certainly, the \$100,000 moved Tom Yawkey, and to the extent of some two and one-half million dollars.

Ever since Tom bought the down-trodden Sox, he has been buying star players like some humanist buys water at a champagne party.

But he hasn't won any pennant in Boston so far, and it is pretty doubtful if this is going to be his lucky year.

It is a club with a chance of course. But in my opinion there are too many if about it.

If Stone Grove comes back and George Pippas comes back and Max Bishop comes back and that

Shore Ace

Right Defense
on All-Stars

Toronto, March 14 (AP)—Four National Hockey League teams placed men on an all-league team, selected by sports writers and announced here today in the Canadian press.

The Boston Bruins placed one man, Evier Patrick of the Rangers was chosen as first position second

Challot, Chi. Thompson, Bos. Right Defense
Shore, Bos. Westworth, Mar. Left Defense

Seibert, Man. Center, Chi. Center
Boucher, Kan. Weiland, Det. Right Wing

Conacher, Tor. Center, Bos. Left Wing
H. Patrick, Tor. Right, Can.

had whatever he name is, but first base and still he takes to a few he should hit.

I repeat that if those if, and a few others work out right, the team gets some luck. But the best down must either the Center or up there in Massachusetts this fall.

Gilbane Coach

Providence, March 14 (AP)—1932 Brown football captain has been named freshman I. Oval coach here, replacing Alvin Kibbey, who has gone to Dickinson

TO BE FORMED SUNDAY

DOC GAUTREAU TO MANAGE PORTLAND

By Bob Ahearn

Franchise holders in the ill-fated Northeastern Baseball League will form the nucleus of the newly planned minor loop in New England this season.

It will have a Class C rating, and will be under the sponsorship of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, presided over by Jurgen W. J. Brannham of Durham, N. C.

A well-known Portland figure is in the mix of who, finally, already being awarded to Portland, Lewiston, Manchester, Lowell and Worcester.

The remaining three entrants will be selected from this month, Lawrence and Lane, Directors, and after the league was set on a tentative schedule after the first of May.

Bill Grimes, sports writer of the Boston Evening Herald, is the choice of team owners for the president.

Owner Louis J. Brann of Maine, Joseph S. Carr, president of the National Association, and several representatives of the league clubs have announced they will attend the Sabbath day conference.

YALE

Wins SERIES

Yale today, International Quarterback League in Chicago. The victory was a 14-0 win, the first game played over Harvard at Boston Garden.

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DWYER SCORES REPORT

Miami, Fla., March 14

(AP)—If there is a mutiny impending among members of the New York Americans of the National Hockey League, William V. Dwyer, owner of the club, hasn't heard of it.

Commenting on a copyrighted story in the New York Daily News, Dwyer said: "I don't know of any mutiny because of mutual animosity and lack of personal care, Dwyer, who operates a race track and a music ship here, said.

"The report of an impending mutiny among members of the team is about it without foundation. I can assure you."

All of the players are under contract and a strike would be impossible. Of course it has been a bad hockey season and possibly the pay has been a bit late.

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MUTUELS Wreck BETTORS

JACK DEMPSEY HORSE VICTIM

By Pat Robinson
By International News Service
New York, March 14
—Bock beer signs blossoming on Broadway today. . . . Goat pictures seem appropriate for big stem. . . . Spring must be here. . . . Among the samplers we find . . .

Big Tim Marx and his party Frank Menke

Frank was a victim of the horse

Both were partying

Jack on Hand

And there's the big wreck and chop man

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Grid Game Popular in Japan

Tokyo, March 14 (AP)—Albert Maloney, All American quarterback for the University of Southern California in 1934, thrilled 20,000 Japanese fans watching their first professional football today when he passed sixty yards for a touchdown.

In spite of Maloney, who was calling signals for the "Red" team, the "Blues" won, 17 to 12. Most of the players are Pacific Coast professionals. Their tour here is attracting interest exceeded only by the recent visit of Babe Ruth and a team of American Big League baseball players.

Cage Rivals Decide On Officials

Opposing managers of a West End House and a Y. M. H. A. cage cage were getting together today to decide on officials for a cage cage match between the House and the Y. M. H. A. cage cage.

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WILSON'S Best at TROPICAL

DE VALERA IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson
BEST—CHANCE RAY, 4TH
Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., March 14—Chance Ray, a brisk morning worker, has only to run back to his excellent morning trials in order to grace the winner's circle in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE
De Valera, Lady Jennifer, Waterlot
De Valera, Lady Jennifer, Waterlot
De Valera, Lady Jennifer, Waterlot

SECOND RACE
Lookabout, Edri, Sourlines
Lookabout, Edri, Sourlines
Lookabout, Edri, Sourlines

THIRD RACE
Smokey, Lantehow, White
Smokey, Lantehow, White
Smokey, Lantehow, White

FOURTH RACE
Chance Ray, Good Harvest, Dun
Chance Ray, Good Harvest, Dun
Chance Ray, Good Harvest, Dun

FIFTH RACE
Hardware, Postscript, Golden Way
Hardware, Postscript, Golden Way
Hardware, Postscript, Golden Way

SIXTH RACE
Hermie Roy, Chief A, Stone
Hermie Roy, Chief A, Stone
Hermie Roy, Chief A, Stone

SEVENTH RACE
Fre Trade, Gold Fin, Danzing Boy
Fre Trade, Gold Fin, Danzing Boy
Fre Trade, Gold Fin, Danzing Boy

EIGHTH RACE
Tropical Mutuels
Tropical Mutuels
Tropical Mutuels

NINTH RACE
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TENTH RACE
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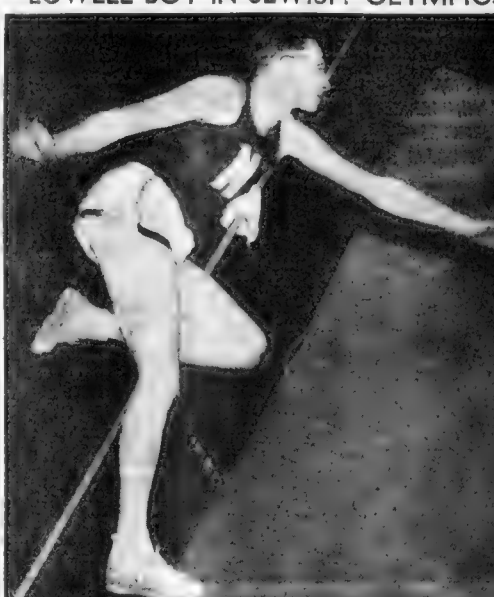
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Tropical Mutuels
Tropical Mutuels

Twelfth RACE
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Thirteenth RACE
Tropical Mutuels
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CHANCE RAY LOWELL BOY IN JEWISH OLYMPICS



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Dixie Howell Perfect AT BAT WITH 3 HITS

Lakeland, Fla.—Mickey Cochran is making a very careful estimate this week of the potential reserve talent among the rookie fielders who came up for a spring trial with the Detroit Tigers this year.

He put Bob Berda, Dixie Howell, Sally Parker and Corporal G. V. Owens from Fort Rucker in the American lineup yesterday and watched them perform against the regulars for seven innings. Howell had three hits in three trips and a perfect day ahead.

Howell was a shortstop at Lakeland, which failed him last year in ready for another year of heavy work with the Washington Senators. He "bounced" on up brought the club chief to the box in the alarm, but he told them he was "satisfied" if I found either I could pitch today or there wasn't much hope for me," he said.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Hunters were revived here today of the possibility of Oscar Melillo, Browns' veteran second baseman, being traded to the Boston Red Sox.

Manager Rogers Hornsby fully denied any such deal was pending, but added if the Sox have anything to offer that might strengthen us we'll consider the matter. The Sox tried to trade for Melillo last winter, but now, with Max Bishop attempting a comeback at second base, they may have no need for a second anchor.

Bradford, Pa., March 14 (AP)—Frankie Frisch's St. Louis Cardinals took only a brief workout today in preparation for their season of the Great coming at Miami.

Joe "Ducky" Wickers' Medley, who made his first appearance against the Athletics yesterday, will be in the lineup regularly commencing tomorrow. Frisch said.

Winter Haven, Fla. The Phillies look the best today to win the National League pennant, says the first champion St. Louis Cardinals, the first to have been journeyed to Bradenton to meet the St. Louis Cardinals.

Earl Myers, Phil-Connie Mack's Athletics took the year to date lead with figurative feathers in their caps.

A new snap and whip inspired by yesterday's 7 to 3 victory over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, they met the Boston Red Sox yesterday on the home ground.

Los Angeles, March 14 (AP)—The exhibition baseball season will open today with the Chicago Cubs facing the California mainland after a two-week stay at Catalina.

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TAKING THE TOWN BY STORM . . the New "Devonshire"

At last — a Delano Hat Priced Below \$5

Less than one month ago we announced the Devonshire — first Delano hat in years priced below \$5. Today, thousands of men are wearing it — because it's a quality hat at the price they want to pay. Come in and see the line — and get a new slant on what \$3.50 will buy in a hat.

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278 Washington St. 246 Boylston St.

GEMS OF COURTS



IRVIN WEINER JACK FINE
Another game in the historic basketball feud between the Boston Y. M. H. A. and the West End House will be settled at the Boston Arena on next Saturday evening.

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51¢ A WEEK UP

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RUTH TEST

THUMBS DOWN
ON CHAMP
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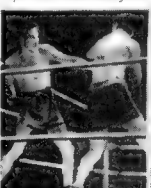
Champion Max Schmeling as talk of his bout with Max Baer in Germany gets cold shoulder.



Myrna Loy, and Max Baer in a scene from the "Rizafight" and the "Lady," which was barred in Germany.



Adolph Hitler, German ruler, who resented remark by Max Baer and barred his picture. Now his fight!



Baer starting his knockout drive against Schmeling in their bout here.

Printed AGAIN

500 TICKETS
FREE

By Bill Connell

Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test rolled ahead today, with the fourth of a series of 20 partially masked pictures appearing in these pages for identification.

With only four days of the 20-day Test covered to date, it is necessary to emphasize one point regarding the rules.

DO NOT mail identified pictures one by one. Already a number of identified pictures of Mondak's masked player have been received such entries are void and can be given no consideration.

Entrants must also send the 20 identified pictures in the same envelope. With the 500 free tickets, send them to the Boston Evening American, 100 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

No. 1—Identifies a partially masked picture of a Braves starting today, each weekday for 20 days. The fourth picture appears in these pages today. Print name of player, position, and whether he bats and throws right or left handed, on form printed with picture.

No. 2—Write a letter of 30 words or less on the topic, "What the Ruth Will Do for the Braves." Ideas expressed rather than long this style, will count.

No. 3—Send 10 identified pictures with forward letter to Braves Identity Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Withrow square, Boston, not later than midnight April 2.

Location of the board of judges to be held.

IRISH Bouts TONIGHT

Hard punches will be on pace tonight in the city of the Irish American A. South Post.

Jimmy McCarron of Somerville, Fred Cullen of Fall River, Al Fonda of Milford and Fred Egan of Quincy Island point toppers, have set in their entry.

John S. H. of Quincy, 175 pounds and 175 in, is in the state, last night.

All the bouts are going to even a 20-day fight in the international arena to test the Boston Garden, April 20.

JOE PALOOKA



BRUIN CUBS CLOSE HAPPY SEASON

QUEBEC LIKELY CUP FOE

By Bill Grimes

Although they have not made any money, the Bruin Cubs wind up their most successful season to night at the Boston Arena with the Quebec Beavers.

Who Is He?



THIS IS

Since shortly after the start of the season, the Cubs have been the class of the Canadian-American League. They have three road games to go, with the Rhode Island Reds on Sunday and then two games in Quebec with the Beavers.

Followers of the Cubs will be treated to one of the best games of the season at the arena tonight. The Beavers have been bad news all year. Manager Albert Letour has developed an outstanding money club.

The Beavers were handicapped at frequent intervals by injuries and illnesses but Letour did not allow the morale of his squad to slump.

Except for lack of replacements, Quebec would now be right on the heels, if not out in front.

In all probability, the Cubs and Beavers will be Canadian finalists. Quebec is set upon bringing the Fontaine Cup back to its home city.

And in the face of the remarkable season the Cubs have enjoyed, the Beavers will at which opponents during the coming play-offs.

The fans are just now beginning to realize that the Beavers are a formidable aggregation.

Conditions have come to a pretty pass when they trade votes for a football coaching berth for favors at the State House.

Within a few days, Dismouth will play the Boston Braves. Memorial Cup emblematic of the Quebec regular season championship.

New Haven, Conn. has been named the new season of the Bruins Cup. The veteran Bruins will be the first to play in the cup, which, on paper appeared to be the better aggregation.

Bruins departed for New York this morning to play the Americans tonight. The Bruins weathered their game in a particularly desolate of pinning.

The Bruins are not new to the Bruins but the very appearance of opponents at home where they claim that duck around the boards and swarm in on power play after power play.

Manager Fred Letour has nothing but confidence over the outcome of tonight's game.

However, his Bruins are confident up to some extent after their recent wins and will show to better advantage in Gotham.

In the event they beat the Americans the Bruins need only the win either Chicago or Montreal to clinch the American Cup title.

CAMPBELL In Trial Today

Davison Beach, Fla., March 14 (INS)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, who recently broke the land speed record with his giant Blue Bird racer, today was pulled for another dash across the sands in a tune-up for a new attempt to hasten his newly attained record.

Not satisfied with the 276 miles per hour mark just set, Sir Malcolm will make a trial run here this morning in preparation for a record-breaking dash after the work in which he expects to reach a clip of 300 miles an hour.

Yale Swimmers Take 141st Straight at Harvard

Yale's varsity swimming team, closed its 11th consecutive undefeated season when it defeated Harvard, 26-33, in the Crimson's indoor swimming building.

It was Yale's 141st straight dual win when he beat Brown in his first college game.

The meet was the closest of the nine seasons. One meet mark was broken and another equalled.

SALESTIME at GOLF MUFFS

LOCKHEED BRAKE FLUID

For Street Cars

1 Pint can

59c

TIRE PUMPS

It's a complete pump and hose. Easy to use. Holds the value.

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STEEL JACK

4 in. x 6 in. x 12 in.

39c

SUPER HORN VALUE!

Complete with brackets

\$1.89

4 WAY RIM WRENCH

Heavy steel construction. 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in.

33c

TOUCH UP ENAMEL

1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in.

9c

A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION

SPONGES

Soft fine. Perfect for washing mud.

7c

CHAMOIS

Soft fine. Perfect for washing mud.

29c

SPOKE BRUSH

Good for washing mud.

5c

TOP PUTTY

Putty with one coat. Makes in 10 minutes.

6c

VALVE LIFTER

1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in.

11c

CUP GREASE

1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in.

7c

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FLOOR MATS

Heavy rubber floor mats. 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in.

39c

SEAT COVERS

Nearest perfect. Heavy. 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in.

39c

DOOR HANDLES

Heavy. Non Locking. Locking Type.

23c

VALVE GRINDER

1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in.

19c

WRENCH SET

1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in.

33c

TOP MATERIAL

1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in. x 1/2 in.

19c

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

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WINDSOR STRAIGHT WHISKY

From Maryland, Corp., a Division of National Distillers, Executive Office: New York, N. Y.

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

John Strachey, nephew of the late Lytton Strachey, biographer, has been arrested in Illinois on charges of violation of the law covering immigrants, but only after he had been lecturing for over two months and writing Communist articles for an American magazine, The New Masses.

The door is being shut after the horse has entered.

The real question is what grounds were given him for his arrest. It is not the American consulate in London, or, admittedly, his lectures, but when he landed at Ellis Island on Feb. 11, 1934, he was told that he would be deported.

It was then that he was arrested. He was apparently very calm and answered the regulations with a smile.

The same day he was given a hearing. The hearing was held in the American consulate in London, and he was given a hearing. He was given a hearing.

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HEAVENLY CREATIONS

"Stupid Cadets" Win Guard Spurs

GUNS STOP BRAGGING OFFICER; FIRST FLIGHT THRILLS TOLD

START THIS STORY TODAY—WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

When the United States declared war there was only one thought in my mind. I wanted to fly. I was just 23. At my birthday dinner I told my family that I was going to join the Service. My mother was heartbroken, but I had made up my mind.

Three months later I was enlisted as Private First Class in the aviation service of the Signal Corps. Three months later I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun, the American Aviation Corps Center, we helped build the camp and lay miniature railroads—in the mud. This was not our idea of war. We grumbled and became discontented.

NOW CONTINUE

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

We were put on guard duty. Some had never even carried a gun, so this was not alone strange but maddening. But as we knew that guard duty, in time of war, is a serious thing we got used to it to the best of our ability.

Although resentful when we heard about a cadet who lost his chance to fly because he had been lax in this affair, we decided to guard the camp as we had never been guarded before.

"Those cadets are no good," complained an officer. "They could walk right up and take the guns away from any one of them."

We heard this boast, hoped they would try it, and decided to foil him. Seventeen posts were stationed around the hangars. We plotted that Post Number One was to challenge the bragging officer, and if he did not obey the command to halt, the guard would shoot into the air as a signal.

Two days later the Lieutenant who had belittled the cadets was ordered to the front. An exceptionally black night. He approached Post Number One.

"What goes there?" rang out the voice of the guard. "No answer. The figure was advancing."

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NEW LEAP

The officer greeted us with a smile, repeating meekly, we wouldn't what was coming, for we had lost faith in everyone and everything.

"An idea just probably came, there is no chance to start training in France for some time to the preliminary schools are filled to capacity."

This confirmed the dreaded news but, privately, we listened.

I have decided to make an experiment. Several of you have been chosen to start your own group on Issoudun. This has never been done before. I have never heard it cannot be successfully done. My Neupoints are advanced planes, never flown except in the States.

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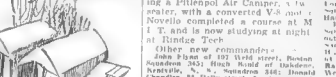
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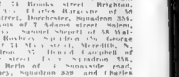
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Too Many Animals"

Brookline Man Tells of Thrills in Farnyard Struggle

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

You know, there's an old gag that's been hitting around the newspaper business for years, in spite of countless efforts to give it a pension and put it on the retired list.

It's the one to the effect that, if a dog bites a man, it's not news, but if a man bites a dog, it is news.

Well, Otis B. Merrithew, of 300 Boylston street, Brookline, has a brand new angle on that old chestnut.

"When a man throws the bull," says Otis, "that's nothing unusual. But when the bull throws a man—that's Adventure."

Once upon a time, not so very many years ago, Otis Merrithew, then a young lad of 15 or so, lived on a farm near Douglas, the old Bay State.

They had a lot of animals on the farm, including a couple that Otis didn't like very much.

One of them was a bear, an ugly old creature, as vicious, that no one could stay in the pen with him.



FLOYD GIBBONS

The other was a bull, just as ugly as the bear, and no doghouse owner that nobody but his owner, a fellow by the name of Dudley, could handle him.

One morning, after the cows had been put out into the pasture to graze, young Otis started to clean out the cow barn. He didn't know that Dudley, the owner of the bull, had let his animal out into the barnyard for a bit of exercise, but he found it on soon enough.

He was carrying a bucket full of sawdust out into the yard, when suddenly something hit him in the middle of the back.

He felt himself tossed into the air—landed sprawling on the ground 10 feet away, and looked up, terrified, to see Dudley's bull charging at him.

He was almost on top of Otis when he first glimpsed him. By that time, it was too late to get out of the way.

Nothing in the world, Otis thought, would save him from being trampled by that brute beast. But Otis wasn't trampled. The bull, in his headlong rush, shot right over him.

For a brief instant, Otis saw hoofs flashing all around him—saw the bull's belly as it cut between him and the sky—and then the beast was over him, carried on by his own momentum to the other side of the yard.

Stunned as he was, Otis's head was still working. He scrambled to his feet before the bull could stop and turn around again—got up just in time to see the bull charge for a second time.

One took a quick look around him. The barnyard was surrounded by a high stone wall—much too high for Otis to scramble over before the bull got to him.

His only chance lay in making the barn door. But between him and the barn door was the bull, and the bull wasn't going to let him pass if he could help it.

"People say," says Otis, "that you can't think at a time like that, but I thought faster than I ever did in my life. I remembered how bull-fighters side-step when a bull rushes them, and that's just what I did."

"I kept on doing it. God knows how many times, and in between those rushes I kept thinking of how I was going to make that stable door. But it seemed that at the end of each rush I would be farther away from it than I had been in the first place."

The bull was coming at him now for what must have been the 20th time. Otis was getting tired—didn't think he could last much longer in that hectic race about the barnyard.



But with the wall too high to get over, with the barn door too far away to run for it—there was only one other thing he could do to escape the bull, and that alternative was no better than the predicament he was already in.

Way over in the farthest corner of the barnyard was the pig pen.

Its walls were low enough so that Otis could vault over them, but inside was that vicious boar, with tusks three inches long sticking out of his snout, and fairly spoiling for an argument.

It was a case of choosing between two evils, and Otis chose the boar.

He took it on the run, leaped over the hog pen fence, almost on top of Mr. Boar himself.

The boar jumped up, ran a few steps, and turned to give battle to this uncommonly sturdy intruder into his sacred domain. What Otis would have done if he could had to fight the animal barehanded, he doesn't know.

But in the brief interval when the boar was collecting his senses, Otis sped a pitiless attack against the hog-pen fence within easy reach.

He grabbed it, made a jab at the boar—and the boar backed away.

The battle was over—but Otis's troubles weren't. As long as the bull was in the barnyard, Otis had to stay in the hog pen, and stay there he did—for four hours.

Dudley, the bull's owner, was plowing in a field a mile away, and he didn't come into the stable till quite late.

Otis spent that four hours jabbing away at the boar with his pitchfork and wishing Congress would pass a law doing away with animals altogether.

There, boys and girls, is an adventure that might have happened to anybody. It is just another point in my big argument that you don't have to go to Africa or the South Seas to find thrills and danger.

Why, by golly, I bet half the people in Boston have had adventures 10 times more thrilling than that of Otis Merrithew's. I know ALL of you have had some sort of adventure that is worth printing in this column.

So write down the facts and send them to me. I will pay you 10 good snappers for every one accepted for publication—and don't forget that big hundred-dollar prize for the best yarn of the month. Tomorrow I'm going to give you another bully yarn.

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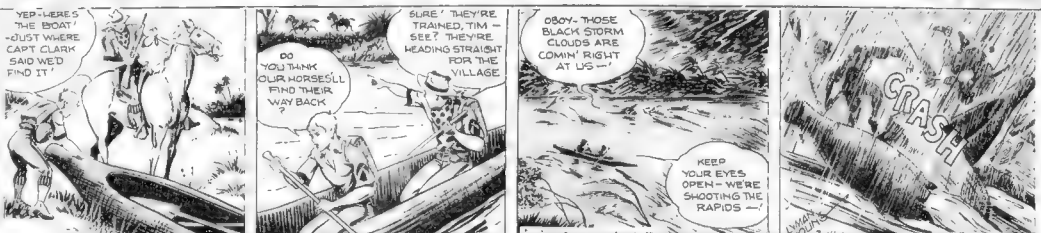
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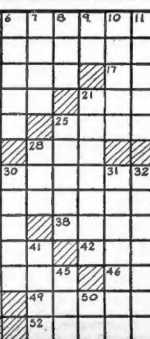
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—What French physicist discovered radioactivity?
- 6—Large ladies.
- 12—Nomenclature.
- 13—Jersey and Guernsey are part of what island group?
- 14—Chinese measure.
- 15—Ecclesiastic of superior rank.
- 17—Lava.
- 18—Woolly surface of felt.
- 20—Period added to harmonize with the solar calendar.
- 21—Skill in performance.
- 22—Means of egress.
- 24—Irritate.
- 25—Roads attached to things to steady them.
- 26—What pre-Darwinian evolutionist became the father of invertebrate paleontology?
- 28—Opaque, creamy matter.
- 29—Extensive plains.
- 30—Beliefs.
- 31—Prominent ridge in cloth.
- 34—Styler for a catfish.
- 35—Continent.
- 37—Food fish.
- 38—River in France.
- 39—Fabulous bird of Arabia.
- 40—Johnny cakes.
- 41—Blind impulse leading men to ruin.
- 42—Supposed hypnotic force.
- 44—What youth in the "Arabian Nights" possessed a magic lamp?
- 46—Correlative of either.
- 47—Paint with red lead.
- 48—Saltpeter.
- 51—Fruit of the oak.
- 52—Skilled mechanical work.

VERTICAL

- 1—What actress recently made a great success with her revival of "Romeo and Juliet"? Katharine.
- 2—Developing along a single line.
- 3—Railway (abbr.).
- 4—Mischievous sprite.
- 5—Journey in circuit.
- 6—Shanty.
- 7—What is the missing part of the



BRINGING UP FATHER

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Business Picks Up

Vain Precaution

Under His Hat

But It's a Good Idea

The Art of "Fencing"

Pinkie Gets Revenge

A League of Notions

Calvin Coolidge, Prosperity President, Great American, Wrote:

Northampton, April 7, 1931—It will do no harm to have a reminder that when the Congress passes laws requiring the expenditure of money, the people will have to pay it. When a deficit exists it must be met. Temporary borrowing by the Treasury may take care of it for the present, but finally the taxpayers will come to a day of reckoning.

Raising tax rates does not now seem popular. Imposing a new levy on small incomes is anathema to those who vote large appropriations. Some legislators even boast of supporting all appropriation bills and opposing all tax bills. But people with small incomes will pay indirectly in all they buy or use, even if they pay no direct tax. They are the ones who suffer most from government extravagance.

The present high rate of taxes, especially state and local assessments, is one of the main reasons small concerns are closing up and their business is going to chain stores and other large corporations. The overhead of taxes is so large that a small business is at a serious disadvantage. From present appearances it will be a long time before the country will get the encouragement of national tax reduction.—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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Carnegie Endowment Strikes at America

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President of Columbia University and President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, tells us how to ABOLISH THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN THE INTERESTS OF EUROPE.

In his report to the Directors of the fund which Andrew Carnegie left to promote the EUROPEANIZATION of America under the mask of universal peace, Dr. Butler expounds quite frankly the astounding anti-American propaganda that this organization is carrying on.

This movement is for what Dr. Butler calls a "World State."

In this "World State" America WOULD BE A COUNTRY, yielding all our liberties and democratic institutions up to the despotic nations of Europe.

DR. BUTLER'S vast scheme for kidnapping the mentality of American youth and delivering it over to the big shots of Europe consists, so he boasts, of indoctrinating our youth with Endowment literature through International Mind Allevies, International Relations Clubs and Children's International Mind Allevies.

There are now 352 such clubs in American colleges, he says, and 100 clubs in high schools. The laboratory where this poisonous "literature" is manufactured is at the Endowment Offices at No. 512 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Butler offers not peace, but a SWORD.

And that sword is aimed straight at the heart of American nationalism.

No paid agent of a European Power was ever more brazen than this representative of the predatory big shots of Europe when he said that his proposition to make America a part of Europe is analogous to the wedding together of the Thirteen Colonies into a whole.

A "WORLD STATE" today means either World-Communism or World-Fascism—both of which are regressions, atavisms, completely at variance with the American spirit of personal liberty and national independence.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was founded by a sentimental crackpot, whose only use for America was what he could get out of it.

IN THE HANDS OF DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, IT HAS BECOME A EUROPEAN DEVICE FOR TURNING AMERICA BACK INTO A PLUNDERED COLONY OF EUROPE.

There is only one thing to be done with the Carnegie Endowment and that is for the United States Government to suppress it and sequester the fund for loyal purposes.

No Need to Worry The Ancient "Flivers"

Some of those who on general principles would like to see the Massachusetts compulsory insurance law repealed have a quaint objection.

They fear repeal would mean our highways would teem with cheap old motor cars driven by owners who are now kept off the roads by the high cost of insurance.

They needn't be afraid.

If the fear were based on fact, wouldn't we see these cars coming in from New York and the adjoining New England States?

This is the only State with a compulsory automobile insurance law.

But it is not the only State with automobile laws. In our sister States the registrations of cars that fail to comply with rather strict upkeep regulations are promptly revoked.

And the would-be drivers of cars that ought to be junked are perhaps the ones MOST benefited.

Bed's the Only Place When You Catch the Grippe

Do you ache, sneeze, wheeze?

Feel as if somebody had hit you in the back with an axe? Temperature up? Energy down?

Afraid, like Mark Twain, you're going to die and then afraid you're not?

If so, climb into bed and call a doctor. It's grippe or flu. There's a lot of it in circulation these days, and it's dangerous to fool with.

It may mean that pneumonia is just around the corner. Rest is the cure. Take it. Business can wait.

Or, if you are among the lucky ones who have escaped it up to now, watch your diet, wear your galoshes, and don't cheat yourself out of plenty of sleep.

You don't HAVE to get it. You don't have to let it GET YOU.

City Management Pays It Lowers Taxes

Attention is today respectfully directed to the report of the City Manager of Ashbury Park.

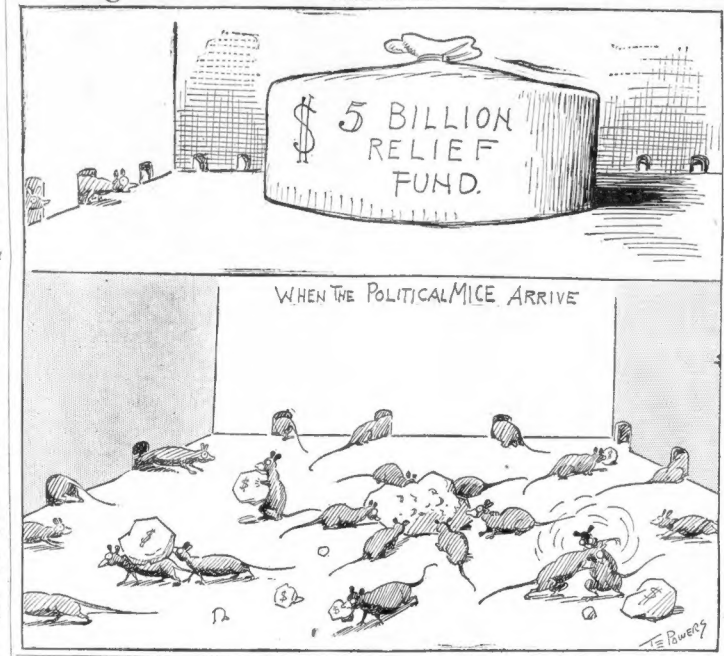
Two years ago the New Jersey city had the highest PER CAPITA tax of any municipality in the country. Since then the City Manager has reduced the gross debt of Ashbury Park by almost two million dollars, with a corresponding decrease in the tax rate.

The record in Ashbury Park is one more evidence of what can be done in many other places under a City Manager form of management.

The Big Cheese

Keep It Safe
From the Mice

By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 14—J. P. Morgan took the first step in shucking the enormous Long Island estates of extraneous acres in offering a large slice of his Glen Cove place for public sale.

Many eyes are riveted on the steady decline of the Trustor's offerings in popularity. It seemed to most observers too greatly puffed with its own divine affluence and pleased in giving to the public much it did not want.

Many of the O'Neill places have been far from the mark. And the scenic bluffs of George Bernard Shaw perpetuated through them has been particularly nauseous.

But the guild was really toppled from its pedestal by an act and coming production, younger known as the Group Theater. They are achieving what the Guild set out to accomplish, but with a merry whoop instead of a snuff and sullen-than-thou.

Likely the most daring and finished act-in-one of the circus and music halls is that of Con Colleano of the high tight wire. He climaxes his turn with a concert, the slip of a fraction of an inch meaning permanent injury or death.

His showmanship is superb and his costume and name suggest the Spanish or Mexican artist. But the heaving Louis Sobol discovers he was born Jernettia But Ivan in Brooklyn and is one of 12 brothers, all of whom are acrobats or trapeze performers.

The father was a light-weight boxing champion in Australia. John Ringling once told me he regarded Colleano's concert as the wire as the most dangerous over performed.

Incidentally no single act in the circus has filled the gas left by Lillian Lott, the cupid of the flying rings. Year after year she was the big draw.

And her act and Colleano's were the only two that cleared the rings, darkened the enclosure and brought forth the individual spotlight.

Thingsamobbs: Jack Demorey arm undergoes an America's rich night because of the gay left tourant greetings. . . . William Ington is listed in America's six wealthiest stars.

Ring, tinge, torch warrior, may circumscribe and return Heywood Brown goes on place without the Mrs. and her become Tuxedo conscious.

Mejars turning out a novel of San Francisco.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A Man Lying on His Face

I sat and looked at a newspaper picture for a long time this morning.

It was the picture of a man lying on his face. I was puzzled. I had never seen a man lie on his face before.

What's the use of it all? What good does it do anyone, wasting one's life like that? How often you've asked yourself those questions—bitterly, desperately.

I've asked them, too—and failed many a time to find my answer. But looking at that picture, for one bright flash I saw the answer—

WHAT THEY SEE

His life, too, will fall into a monotonous rut—this young man who has become God's bishop. In spite of the splendor, his service will be as grim as that stone upon which he lay.

But it will never be meaningless—for, by that act of concentration, he has given it meaning. A man can lie on a stone and see only a stone. Or a man can lie on a stone and see God.

A woman can bend over a darning basket and see—only the holes in cheap stockings. A man can shuffle down to a job and see—only his lost youth.

Or they both may see a family held together, a nation growing, a world made sweet and safe for the gentle and helpless. It all depends on the way one sees it.

A man may give his life meaning if he will approach it thus. God, help me give myself, my life, to You—like that!

SEKING NEW WORLD

I am not a Catholic—but I looked long at that picture. When I lifted my eyes I was seeing my world and my life in a new way. I was seeing my world as Raymond Kestney must have seen it in the flying rings. Year after year she was the big draw.

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Same Girl—Five Ways

Your Hair Can Make You Different

Millions of young women, others, not so young, but violently interested in looking their best, will study these five "hair-do" arrangements, all showing the SAME girl, made "different" by different arrangements of the hair.

The pictures are reproduced by permission from the April number of PICTORIAL REVIEW, which in the opinion of this newspaper is the best popular, ten-cent magazine for women now published in the United States.

To get a copy at the newsstands and read about "five ways to fix your hair, and make yourself different in five ways" you will probably need to hurry.

The Beauty Editor of "Pictorial Review," Dorothy Cocks, writes her article "Be Different," and proves that it can be done.

It is hard to believe that these five pictures all show the SAME Girl. The only difference is in the hair, and in changing expression, caused by hair differently arranged.

Take a girl of eighteen, do her hair on top of her head, she tilts up her nose, looks thirty, perhaps. The same girl, hair let down her back, may look fourteen—can't help it.

Man craves variety. That explains prosperity in Reno. A man marrying the "same girl" shows in these five pictures might enjoy peaceably, at home, as much variety as anybody could ask.

Miss Dorothy Cocks, writing in "Pictorial Review," says "every woman wants to be different. Not different from other women. Oh, no. Not one woman in a thousand really wants that. . . . But she wants to be different from herself. A new YOU to look at with surprise and excitement in the mirror. A new YOU to look at with delight in someone's eyes. A new deal in faces.

"Probably nothing you can do will accomplish so much toward this end as a new 'hair-do.' Try a pompadour-fringe for surprising your mind and your friends. . . . Try a center part to make all your hair look different. Try pushing all your hair up on top of your head, to change even your height and the lines of your figure. . . . Try at things in succession, to get that urge for being different out of your system for a while.

"A new 'hair-do' satisfies a lot of restlessness because it can change you so much."

Miss Cocks, genuine beauty expert, tells how a different "hair-do" makes the same dress, the same hat look different.

A big diamond necklace around one of these pretty necks, would make the picture even "more different" and spoil it.

The Boston Evening American suggest diffidently that the young lady who delights herself with five different "hair-dos" should also supply herself with at least fifteen sets of new thoughts, every little while and should pack away in the intelligent brain bag of her good looking forehead, a well-chosen list of good books. The thing that counts in the long run makes marriage worth while, holds even foolish husbands, and brings good children into the world, is what goes on in the brain of the young woman and mother.

Hair, skin, eyes, teeth, mouth, are important, but BRAIN comes FIRST.

Get yourself a good "brain-do." But also read Dorothy Cocks' article on the "hair-do" on page sixty of the April Pictorial Review.

If, as is likely, you get to the newsstand too late to find a copy, write to Pictorial Review, 223 W. 30th St., New York City.

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